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100 GIRLS FOR ALL KINDS OF WORK; S TO If week, Canadian Office, 122 Douglas. C-601 WANTED-GIRL AT DORAN HOUSE. 42 S. 18th St., one block south of court house. C-572 WANTED, GIRL AT DORAN HOUSE, 427 S.
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CHOICE HOUSES AND COTTAGES ALL OVER city; E to M. Fidel'ty, 1st floor N. T. Lite D-60 LARGE LIST. M'CAGUE, ETH AND DODGE HOUSES, FLATS. GARVIN BROS., 16th FAR'M HOUSES IN ALL PARTS OF THE CITY. THE O. F. Davis Company, 1965 Parpara D-667 HOUSES BENEWA & CO., 108 N. 15TH ST. OUSES, STORES. BEMIS, PAXTON BLOCK DETACHER MINERA IS ROOM ALSO S ROOM house her at the Cantal Are. Tel ST E H. Robson. MOVING HOUSEHOLD GOODS AND PIANOS Om Van & Storage Co., 19114 Farnam, Tel. 155 FOR RENT. ABOUT APRIL II. TO GOOD TEN-ant, 5-ream house; all convenience; Ed street, near California; not for boarders or roomers; \$25, 506 N. Y. Life building. D-1854

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PROPOSALS FOR INDIAN SUPPLIES AND TRANSPORTATION.—Department of the Interior. Office of Indian Affairs. Washington, D. C., March M. 1835. Sealed proposals will be received by the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, at 1605 State street, Calcago, Ili., until 1 o'clock p. m., Wedneeday, April 27, 1895. for furnishing for the Indian Service beef, flour, bacon and officer articles of subsistence; agricultural implements, wagons, harness, hardware, medical and other supplies; also bids for the transportation of such of the articles, goods and supplies as may not be contracted for to be delivered at the agencies. Sealed proposals will also be received at Nos. 71-79 Wooster street. New York City, until 1 o'clock p. m., of Tuesday, May 17, 1835, for furnishing for the Indian Service coffee, sugar, tea, rice, baking powder, soap, groceries, blankets, woolen and cotton goods, clothing, notions, hats and caps, boots and shoes, crockery and school books. Bids must be made on Government blanks. Schedules giving all necessary information for bidders will be furnished on application at the Indian Office, Washington, D. C., Nos. 77-79 Wooster street, New York City; No. 1802 State street, Chicago, Ili.; the Commissaries of Subsistence, U. S. A., at Cheprene, Leavenworth, Cmaha, St. Louis, St. Paul and San Francisco; the postmasters at Sioux City, Yankton, Arkansas City, Caldwell, Topeka, Wichita and Tucson. Bids will be opened at the nour and days above stated, and bidders are invited to be present at the opening. W. A. JONES, Commissioner.

(Should be read DAILY by all interested, as changes may occur at any lime.)

Foreign mails for the week ending April 23, 188, will close (PROMPTLY in all cases) at the General Postoffice as follows-PAR-CELS POST MAILS close one hour earlier than closing time shown below:

# Trans-Atlantic Mails.

ary 10:30 a. m.) for EUROPE, per s. s. Majestic\*, via Queenstown; at 10 a. m. for BELGHUM DIRECT, per s. a. Kensington, via Antwerp (letters must be directed "per Kensington").

SATURDAY—At 5 a. m. for EUROPE, per s. a. Campania\*, via Queenstown (latters for Franze. Switzerland, Italy, Spain, Portugal, Turkey, Egypt and Brittsh India must be directed "per Campania"); at 7 a. m. for FRANCE, SWITZERSLAND, ITALY, SPAIN, PORTEIGAL, TURKET, EGYPT and BRITISH INDIA, per s. s. La Navarre\*, via Havve (latters for other parts of Europe must be directed "per La Navarre"); at 8 a. m. for NETHER-LANDS direct, per s. s. Amsterdam, via Rotterdam (letters must be directed "per Amsterdam"); at 8 a. m. for ITALY, per e. a. Werra, via Naples (letters must be directed "per Amsterdam"); at 8 a. m. for ITALY, per e. a. Werra, via Naples (letters must be directed "per Amsterdam"); at 8 a. m. for ITALY, per e. a. Werra, via Naples (letters must be directed "per Amsterdam"); at 8 a. m. for ITALY, per e. a. Werra, via Naples (letters must be directed "per Werra").

PRINTED MATTER, ETC.—German gleame sailing on Tuesdays take printed matter, etc for Germany and specially addressed printed matter, etc. for other parts of Europe. Are ican and White Star steamers on Wednesday German steamers on Thursdays and Onser Prench and German steamers on Saturda, take printed matter, etc., for all ce utilities for which they are advertised to carry mail.

fter the closing of the supplementary trans-atlantic mails named above, additional surgle-mentary mails are opened on the piers of the American. English, French and German steam-ers and remain open until within ten nelautes of the hour of suiling of steamer.

(supplementary 2:20 p. m.) for BERMUDA, per a a Trinidad.

TUESDAY—At "21 p. m. for COSTA RICA per steamer from New Orleans; at 8:20 p. m. for NEWFOUNDLAND, per steamer from North Sydney.

WEDNESDAY—At 1 a. m. for JAMAICA, per steamer from Philadelphia; at 11 a. m. for PROGRESO, per a. s. Panama (letters for other parts of Mexico must be directed "per Panama"); at 11 m. (supplementary 1 p. m.) for CENTRAL AMERICA (except Costa Rica) and SOUTH PACIFIC PORTS, per a. a. Al-

POSTOFFICE SOTICE.

lianca, via Colon detters for Guatemala must be directed 3 per Allianca'); at 1 p. m. for CUBA per a a Seneca via Havana detters for Tampilco and Tuxpam must be directed "per Seneca"); at 12 m. for BRAZIP and LA PLATA COUNTRIPS per a.s. Buffon via Pernambuee, Bahia and Rio de Janeiro detters for North Braill must be directed "per Buffon"); at FFR m. (supplementary 1.20 p. m.) for NASSAU, N. P., per s. s. Antilia. In Colora do points ... per mail train for Antilia.

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THURSDAY—At 5 a. m. for BERMUDA, per s. s. Orinoco; it 19:20 a. m. for HAITI, per a. s. Orinje Nassau Getters for Venesuels. Curscan, Trintdad. British and Dutch Guiana must be directed "per Oranje Nassau"); at 1 p. m. (supplementary 1:20 p. m.) for NASSAU, N. P., and SANTIAGO DE CUBA, per s. s. Yumuri P. and SANTIAGO DE CUBA per s. s. Yumuri.

PRIDAY—At 10 a. m. (supplementary 10:30 a. m.) for AUX-CAYES, JACMEL and SANTA MARTHA per s. s. H. Dumois/SATURDAY—At 5:30 a. m. (supplementary 10 a. m.) for ST. THOMAS, ST. CROIX. LEEWARD and WINDWARD ISLANDS, per s. s. Pretoria detters f.r Grennda. Trinidad and Tobago must be directed "per Pretoria"); at 10 a. m. (supplementary 10:30 a. m.) for FORTUNE ISLAND, JAMAICA, SAVANILLA and GREYTOWN, per s. s. Alene (letters for Costa Rica must be directed "per Alene"); at 10:30 a. m. for CUBA, CAMPETHE, CHIAPAS, TABASCO and YUCATAN, per s. s. Segurances (letters for other parts of Mexico must be directed "per Siguranca"); at 8:30 p. m. for NEWFOUND-LAND, per steamer from North Sydney.

Mails for Newfoundland, by rall to Haitfax at thence by steamer, close at this office duly : 8:36 p. m. Mails for Miquelon, by rail to Deton and thence by steamer close at this office daily at \$130 p. m. Mails for Mexico City, overland, unless specially addressed for dispatch by steamer, close at this office daily at 230 a. m. and \$130 p. m. "Registered mail closes at \$100 p. m. previous day.

#### Trans-Pacific Mails.

Mails for China, Japan and Hawali, per a a City of Rio Janeiro (from San Francisco), close here daily up to April Mail 620 p. m. Mails for the Society Islands, per ship City of Papril (from San Francisco), close here daily up to April 24 at 620 p. m. Mails for Hawali, per s. a. Zealandia (from San Francisco), close here daily up to April 28 at 620 p. m. Mails for Hawali, per s. a. Zealandia (from San Francisco), close here daily up to April 28 at 620 p. m. Mails for Australia (except West Australia), New Zealand, Hawali and Fig. 1slands, per s. s. Warrimoo (from Vancouver), close here daily after April 15 and up to April 28 at 620 p. m. Mails for China and Japan (specially addressed only), per s. s. Empress of China (from Vancouver), close here daily up to May 21 630 p. m. Mails for Australia (except those for West Australia, which are forwarded via Europe), New Zealand, Hawali, Fiji and Samoan Islands, per s. s. Mariposa (from San Francisco), close here daily up to May 13 at 7 s. m., Il a. m. and 630 p. m. for on arrival at New York of s. s. Campania with British mails for Australia). Mails for China and Japan, per s. s. Tacoma (from Tacoma), close here daily up to May 20 at 630 p. m. Trans-Pacife mails are forwarded to port of salling daily and the wheelule of closing is arranged on the presumption of their uninterrupted overland transit. The Significant mail close at 6 p. m. previous day.

CORNELIUS VAN COTT, Postmaster Postoffice, New York, N. Y., April 15, 1898.

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CHICAGO ROCK ISLAND & Pacific Railroad—"The Great Rock Island Route"—City Ticket Office III Parnam Street Telephone (M. Depot, Tenth and Mason Streets - 13.4N OUTE Chicago and St. Paul Vestibuled Express ... Lincoln. Colorado Sp'ga, Punchio, Denver and \* 4:50 pm

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# MILITARY MATTERS

The new ten-inch battery on Sullivan's island, Charleston harbor, S. C. will hereafter be known and designated as Battery Sergeant Jasper in honor of the late Sergeant William Jasper, Second South Carolina regiment (Continental army), who during the attack of the British fleet on Fort Sullivan, June 28, 1776, heroically restored to the fort the flag which had been shot away by a ball from a British ship.

According to a recent ruling of the comp troller of the treasury and officer of the army traveling under orders and using a conveyance upon which transportation and subsistonce are furtished or paid for by the govern-ment is not entitled to mileage at 4 cents per mile while traveling on such conveyance

General Breckinridge, inspector general is arranging for the reassignment of the officers of his corps to the various military departments. The senior officers will be as-signed to duty with the major generals, according to choice.

### Bugle Notes.

The leave of absence granted to Lieuterant Colonel Patterson of the Twenty-second infantry expires today. Secretary Alger has ordered the military signal balloons located at Fort Logan, Colo.,

to Past Wadsworth, N. Y. Major George E. Pond has succeeded Colonel Marshall as chief quartermaster of the Department of the Missouri.

Lieutenant I. N. Lewis of the artillery service has been appointed recorder of the Board of Ordnance and Fortifications. A general court martial ecoposed of offi cers of the Sixth and Ninth regiments of cavalry is in session at Fort Robinson, Second Lieutenant Henry Abbot, Twen-sieth infantry, has been granted a month's leave on surgeon's certificate of inability. Orders for the spring drills to commence

the secretary of the navy has reached the sum of \$17,508. Nearly all of the army officers detailed as

out the country have been ordered to join their regiments. Captain John Mc. A. Webster, Twenty-sec-ond infantry and Mrs. Webster are at the Leland botel in Chicago. Captain Webster s on sick leave.

General Coppinger has ordered a court martial to convene at Fort Logan H. Roots, Ark., the court being composed of officers of the Eleventh iclantry.

Military telegraph lines to cost \$114 per mile have been ordered constructed between Rassyin, Va., Fart Myer, Fort Washington, Sharikan, Paint and Lindian Hadin.

Sheridan's Point and Indian Head. Private Thomas W. Stryker, troop I. Third cavalry has been found guilty of conduct prejudicial to good order and military discipline and has been fixed \$10 along with ten days' confinement.

cavairy at Port Riley has been found guilty of being absent without leave and will be confined at hard labor for four months be-sides forfeiting \$40 of his pay. Private Philip Schuster of the Second cav-alry showed up at Fort Crook last week

Private Orrin J. Graham of the Second

without means to job his station at Fort Wingate, N. M. Transportation and rations were durnished and the cavalryman is now

Privite Primeau is receiving congratula-tions for having proved himself the success-ful competitor for the Thursdon trophy in the contest held has Monday evening.

me company to the company to accept the appointment of bittalion aergeant mater on the staff of Lieucenant Colonel Culton, commanding the First bettalion, First regiment, Nebraska National Guard.

According to the new military law providing for the appointment of company courts of despitine, Capotan Taylor has appointed the following deciptine committee: Lieucenant Forby, president; Sergeant Buchanan, judge advicate; Sergeant Burtler, Corporal Bacher, Privates Stafford and White.

Virginius S. Lane and Harry A. Bilger

to a call from Rev. Henry C. McCook, pas-tor of the Tabernacle Presbyterian church, tor of the Tabernacie Presbyterian church, a congregational meeting was held after the regular services tonight and steps were taken toward forming a relief association in view of hostilities between Spain and this country. It was decided to issue invitations to chutches in other cities to join in the movement, giving the proposed relief plans a national scope.

Thirty-five years make a generation. That is how long Adolph Fisher of Zanesville, O., suffered from piles. He was cured by using three beam of DeWitt's Witch Hazel failve.

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TEACHING THE SCIENCE OF FORFSTRY

Pennsylvania and New York Moving in the Right Direction\_Empire State Schools Edwestional Notes.

pletion at Tokio of an institution for the higher training of women. The institution represents an outlay of about \$200,000. This splendid project, which has received the cordial support of the most enlightened classes of the Japanese people from the emperor and emproce down to the lowest grades of governnent officials, marks the beginning of a new era in the intellectual life of that reenerkable race. A few years ago the idea of ectablishing a university for the higher education of women in Japon would have been considered absurd and impracticable, but under the new and progressive condi-tions which have arisen there it has become not only possible but on accomplished fact. The institution at Tokio connot fall of noble results in the uplifting of Japanese womanood, and one of the etrongest guarantees of its success lies in the fact that it is to be organized along American lines and conducted mainly by American teachers.

STATE SCHOOLS OF PORESTRY By an act of the legislature of New York. approved by the governor. Cornell university is assigned the care and supervision of the state park on the Adirondack mountains. comprising 30,000 acres. The purpose of the law is to encourage education in the neglected science of forestry.

In Europe the administration of forests has become a profession and echools of forestry a valued department in public educa-tion. We have not hitherto realized the necterity of this branch of education, and the result is a widely prevalent ignorance of the subject, and, what is worse, an indifference toward it that is hard to overcome. Harvard has its school of forestry, most ably presided over by Prof. Charles Sprague Sar-gent, and backed by the Arnold Arboretum. Cornell university, under the art of the state legislature, ought, in its turn, to develop a model forestry school for the country. The 30,000 scree of Adrondack forest tract will give it a great field for work, for instruction and for usefulness. It is a oplentid con-ception and we hope that Pennsylvania will not be allow in following the example thus set it for the benefit of forestry in this commonwealth

Similar legislation has been enseted in Peonsylvania. The last legislature made pro-vision for the creation of three reservations of 40,000 acres each, to be located respect-ively at the head waters of the Delaware, Susquehana and of the waters which drain mainly into the Ohio river. These reserva-tions are not yet purchased. They wait on a better condition of the revenue for a state appropriation. When secured they could be utilized to advantage in connection with schools of forestry in the University of Penn-sylvania and the Percia Ivania State college. The relations of the state to both of these in-stitutions warrant its creating in them departments of forestry to take charge of the fore: reservations subordicate to and under the direction of the State Forestry commis-

There is pecultar appropriateness in deputing forestry work to New York state to Cornell, inasmuch as two-thirds of the wealth of the university has been derived from the location and skillful management of forest lands, the net receipts from this source being to date \$4,112,000. To the course of twenty years' management the university has thrice sold the timber on some pleasa of land which it still holds, and received a larger price at the third sale than at the have been issued, but will be countermanded first. The conduct of this land Dusiness is in case the troops in this department are so systemized that the treasurer of the unimoved.

The fund for the relief of the survivors of hemlock, birch, maple, basswood and oak roal tiles, telegraph poles, and fence posts to each fourth part of a quarter section owned by Cornell. Containly Cornell is such in experience for the business side of a forestry experiment, such as Governor Black proposes. The university forest lands, from which its enfowment has been realized, are

in Wisconsin. NEW YORK'S SCHOOLS.

With a population of 7,000,000, says the New York Sun, the Empire state has the population of a kingdom and decidedly more population than some kingdoms abroad. The present total population of Sweden and Norway, for instance, is less; so is the present population of Beigium. Persia, Roumania and Morocco have, substantially the sume and Morocco have, substantially the same population as New York. Holland, Switzer-land and Bavaris have less. Egypt has more, but Portugal decidedly less. These comparisons are interesting if accepted as a means of gauging the resent reports made of the school population of the state, the average daily attendance at which was shown by the annual report of the superintendent of public instruction, just filed in Albany, to be \$39,254. This does not represent the total school population or the maximum number of school children attending on any given day in winter, when the numon any given day in winter, when the num-ber of pupils is largest, but the average of the whole school year taken from the begin-ning to the close. The total number of chil-dren who attended achools of New York state last year, whether for the whole or a por-tion of the school term, was 1,200,600; but tion of the school term, was 1,200,000; but the school population, the average cally attendance, was as stated, \$30,000, and the magnitude of these figures is readily seen when they are compared with the record, not of other clates (for there is no comparison possible between New York and any other state in this matter), but of other countries. The total expenditure for the maintenance of New York schools last year was \$26,000,000, and this sum contrasts with the expenditures of some of the countries the expenditures of some of the countries with which New York has been compared in the conset held has Monday evening.

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GROWING PLANTS IN SCHOOL ROOMS.

The assistant medical inspector of the Philodelphia Board of Health asys: "Grow-ting plants should not be used as permanent school oom decorations; many have medicinal odors to which some children are union that them." Only for the statement that there are "many" such kinds, one might suppose people grow poison vines for window plants, comments Mechan's Menthly As plants absort the carbonic acid from the children's lungs, they are dature's great purifier of tad air, it would finve been sa list of these that pole as "medicinal" ofors susceptible (of disease; to some children-and why the dust on a live had should harbor disease germs more teachers than and old them more teachers than and one teachers than and she had not the union and a higher rate of increase in their number.

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permanent furniture, the tops of which are
cever dusted, might be clearer. Unfortunately, local Boards of Health are usually
held as sacred as the oracits of the pagama;
and the beautiful window flowers, for which
so many of the public schools are famous,
will probably have to go. The pretty little
conservatories attached to many city homes
may next be banished; and the dust-collecting, disease-germ-harboring ahrubbery
in the city yards share the same fate.

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A brief address by Prof. Lawrence Bruner at chapel Wednesday morning upon his im-

pressions of South America was very heartilf greeted by the students.

A department of animal industry will be established at the university farm during the coming year.

Chanceller MacLean's aldresses upon "In-dustrial Education" during the last year will be published in forthcoming university bulle-Miss Rosa Bouton, for many years in-

atructor in chemistry, is placed at the head of the department of domestic science just established. Forty-two farmers' institutes have been

beld in Nebraska this winter, all of them with increased interest and success over those of a year ago. The progress of education in Japon is the state says that out of 178 high school strikingly illustrated by the approaching completion at Tokio of an institution for the

were normal school graduates. Congress has appropriated the sum of \$10.000 for "the purpose of collecting from agricultural colleges, experiment stations and other sources, including the employment of practical agents, valuable information and data on the subject of irrigation and pub-lishing the same in bulletin form." The Delighting the same in bulletin form. The De-partment of Agriculture at Washington writes Prof. Stout, having charge of the irri-gation department at the Nebusaka experi-ment station, that a conference of experi-ment station officers interested in irrigation will be called at Omaha or Denver some time in June to adopt plans for this work. Among those who will be present at this conference besides Prof. Stout are Prof. F. H. King of Wisconsin, Prof. L. G. Carpenter of Colo-rado, Prof. S. Fortier of Utah and Prof. B. C. Buffum of Wyoming. Although the amo appropriated is small, yet it is hoped that it is the beginning of careful and systematic irrigation work by the federal government.

Educational Notes. Edmund Fish of Hillsbore, Ill., the o'cest living graduate of the University of Michigan, was graduated from that institution in

Governor Wolcott of Mastachusetts was invited to deliver the communication ad-dress at Union college, Schenecially, in Juna, but could not accept.

Arthur Crumpler, a colored man of Boston, born a slave and now 74 years old, is at-tending a night school in that city. He is Buston's oldest pupil. During the comme coment of Reanoles

college, Salem, Va., June 12, the princ, al address, the oration beat the little or cletice, will be given by Charles Emory Smith, LL. D., the editor of the Philodelphia Press. Thomas Sergeant Perry has accepted for

three years the profession hip of Fegluli language and literature in the college Keingl. juku, in Tokio, and will ston leave Bostin

for Jopan. Cearge B. Churchill, who has been ele ted to the chair of logic and rhetoric in Am-horst college, to succeed the late Prof. Pri k, was graduated form Amhorst in 1889. After a short time spent in teaching he wint to Germany to study, where he remained In Pruncis, out of 68,000 teachers, only

5,000 are women; in France, an an 140,000 trachers, there are 10,000 more women than men; in the country there are early twice as many women t aching as there are men. and the disparity is said to be on the in-Criare. The trustees of Ohe lin college, Chin, contradict with emphasis the story that it is in financial diracts and likely to lose its charter

in to sequence. They cay it is flourishing, but it may not be unsufe to infer that it would like to have more money, just as all other colleges do. A new fellowship for women in the American School for Classical States at Athera has just been founded in memory of Agn a Clara Hoppin by members of her amily. The fellowship, which will yie a \$1.00 apnually, is to be awarded without complicate examination. Freierence will be given, at

the special request of the dono a, to coope students who bave spent a year in Grocce in connection with the sibro'. The professir of physiology and wirlebrate zoology at Cornell universely dicares that human beings have three cyta. He almin o. however, that only two are uneful, since the third eye, commonly called the , incal gired, hangs idly in the skull. He maists, however, that it is a true eye, and was once until its such. Here is the explanation of those puzzling achood marms who "see cut of the back of their heads" when Tommy at the a nin into limmy.

pin into Jimmy. The first government high select for g rie in Germany was opened Ap il 1, and is protically the first rung in the laider leading to the heigh s of university training for German women. Hitherio it has been imprassive to: women. Hitherto it has been implies to a women to enter a German university, on two grounds—from back of sufficient preparation at a high school, which is one the conditions of admission to every German university, and on account of the refusal of most university professors to admit women to their lectures. As, however, the ctars will soon cancellon the admission of greato high school life, thus opening up the way to higher studies, it can startely refuse them permission to profit by those studies and take the next step, to the universities.

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SUPREME COURT SYLLABI. Clark against Hall. Appeal from Lancas-ter county. Judgment. Sullivan, J. i. in an action brought to secure a disselution of a coparmership and for an ac counting, no demand being made by any of

lution of a copartnership and for an accounting, no demard being made by any of the partners for a reformation of the court cannot, on its own motion, reform such contract nor discreared it as the basis of the rights of the litigants.

2. Where a written contract is the basis of an action and retirer party asks for a reformation thereof, it is the duty of the court to ascertain its meaning and enforce it accordingly.

3. Where on an appeal it is evident that the trial court disposed of a case on the theory that the contract did not express the mutual understanding of the parties and was, therefore, unenforcable, this court will eliminate from the findings of the trial court the errors resulting from its failure to construe and enforce the cintract and order the judgment to be modified and entered accordingly.

4. A party obtained judgments against C and M on claims due from them individually, but which had been assumed by a partnership of which they were members. In an action to secure a dissolution of the copartnership and for an accounting the judgment creditor intervened and asked to have his judgments satisfied out of the narrinership and concurrent and might be upheld.

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